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WASHINGTON, D. C., OUTOBER 8, 1881.

Population of the National Capital 180,000. Precedents of the Senate.

The Constitution guarantees to each State equal suffrage in the Senate with every other State. A statute requires that the oath shall be

of the Senate. The Senate has now no President, and there are three new Senators to be sworn in-two from New York and one from

administered to Senators by the President

Rhode Island. The Democrats have three majority until the new Senators are sworn in.

There is no reason to believe that any Senator would willingly deny any State its right of equal representation. The constitutional provision and the

statute above referred to can both be respected without innovation upon the asages or departure from the precedents of the Senate. On the 6th day of April, 1789, John Langdon, a Senator from New Hampshire, was chosen President of the Senate "for

the sole purpose of opening and counting the vote for President and Vice-President of the United States," and, that duty being performed, he ceased to be President of the Senate by virtue of that elec-On the 5th of December, 1854, "Mr.

Michigan, be requested to act as President pro tempore for one day," and it was unanimously agreed to. The session of that day being ended, Mr. Cass ceased to be President pro tempore. A President pro tempore who is chosen

to fill the chair left vacant by reason of a vacancy in the office of Vice-President is subject to removal. Vice-President King, who died in 1853, was succeeded in the chair by five different Presidents pro tempore during the term for which he was

Mr. King, in 1841; Mr. Atchison, in 1849; Mr. Mason, in 1857, and Mr. Ferry, in 1877, had been chosen President pro tempore at the preceding session. Their terms as Senators expired on the 4th of March. The Senate did not elect them ; it declared them respectively to be President pro tempore, and authorized a Senator in each case to administer the oath of office to them. This oath was the senatorial oath, no oath as President pro tempore being required. Only a person who is President of the Senate already can be sworn in as a Senator by a Senator who is not President. So says the statute. The language is:

When a President of the Senate has not taken th onth of office it shall be administered to him by any member of the Senate.—Revised Statutes, sec-

The Senate, in acting under the foregoing section, has seen fit to declare the Senator so sworn to be the President pro tempore. If he was not already President. bow could the oath be administered to him by any one but the President, as required by section 28? And if he was already President protempore, what becomes of the pretense that the Senate has ever denied new Senatorsa voice in the original election of a presiding officer?

On the 4th of March, 1853, the Senate being without a presiding officer, fourteen Senators were sworn in before a President pro tempore was chosen. This was done under a resolution authorizing the oath to be administered to the new members of the Senate by the Hon, Lewis Cass, the nember of the Senate.

While the Democratic Senators are naturally desirous of using the power they have up to the line of the limits imposed by the Constitution, there seems to be no very general apprehension that they will pass that line to deny the rights of States and Senators-elect. No Senator-elect who was present has ever up to this time been denied a voice in the choice of the presiding officer of the body, unless it be called an election where a President of the Senate is declared still to be that officer.

If the Democrats shall decide to admit ter the one day, as the case may be, the Senate will be a tie, with the duty before it of choosing a presiding officer and a Secretary and forming the committees. As neither party could prevail in a con-

test, and as a dead-lock is to be avoided above all things, the results would have to be the result of a compromise.

If party lines were thus to be ignored in the selection of officers, it would seem the most natural thing that seniority in service should prevail in the selection of a presiding officer. This would call to the chair the Hon. Henry B. Anthony, who has the respect and esteem of every Senator to as great a degree as over had any member of the Senate. The remainder of the work would be done on the basis of mutual concession and regard for the public interests.

We incline to the opinion that there will be no struggle over the organization

including unatinted abuse, are praiseworthy, he is deserving of highest praise. We repeat our approval of his policy of putting out such bulletins as would prevent panies outside which no power could have prevented from being injuriously felt in the sick room. When the family and near friends of the dead President or the consulting surgeons shall fail to praise Dr. Bliss it will be time enough for other people to find fault with

Please Answer. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer reports the total reduction in Star-Route and Steamboat Service to October 1

at \$1,543,257, as follows:

Will Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elmer please inform an anxious public how much the Railway Mail Service has been increased during these same THE story of Guiteau is not wholesome

or entertaining. It is not very cunning. He has not removed the impression that his grievance was at the bottom of his murderous act. There will be a strong effort to prove his insanity, and that is a question which must, of course, be decided on evidence. So far as his own utterances and conduct, with which the public is acquainted, are concerned, there is nothing in them inconsistent with sanity. PEACE in the Republican party cannot

be based on a war upon Roscoe Conkling. His unblemished record and his Hunter moved that General Cass, of great abilities cannot be cried down by the hired hands of men who hate him only because they never could use him. The people will never allow it. No MAN is a Christian who wants any

body else not to be one. No man is a patriot who wants any body else to be a traitor. No man is a Republican who wants any other Republican to be something else

PERSONALITIES.

Ms. DeB. R. Kein, of Reading, Pa., is

in the city.
Victor Becker and Norman Paton, of Washington, were registered in Paris Thursday. MES. GENERAL BINGHAM, of Fort Leavnworth, Kan., is visiting General Paul's family, SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, is expected day. He will be the guest of the President, on

JUSTICE AND MRS. HARLAN are enjoying a visit from her brother, Mr. Shankland, of Indi-ana, and his wife.

LIEUTENANT FREDERICK G. SCHWATKA IS cturing upon Arctic matters at various points

along Puget Sound. Ex-Secretary Robeson has visited the city this week. His wife and the children are at Delaware Water Gap.

JUSTICE AND MRS. FIELD are still in Europe, and probably will not return until after the 1st of next month. Professor Bell's induction balance lied

so like blazes that the gas companies propose to have him invent a new meter for them,—Boston VERY few of the Senators (if any) will

bring their families here during the extra session. Those who have houses will not open them before next month. THE announcement of the death of Miss Olive Clapp, youngest daughter of Mr. H. H. Clapp, and granddaughter of Hon. A. M. Clapp, causes

pain to a large circle of friends. STEELE MACKAYE and his company have been rehearsing "The Fool's Errand" at Saratoga under the supervision of Judge A. W. Tourgee, the

author of the novel by that name. FRANKLIN SIMMONS, the sculptor, is at the Ebbitt. Among the important orders he has on hand is one for a statue of the late Scuator Mor-ton, to be placed in the city of Indianapolis.

Ex-Paymaster-General Cutter, of the navy, will take his wife and daughter to Europe the 1st of November. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher-rill have leased their handsome residence on Massachusetts arenue, and will move into it when they return to Washington.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has asserted that the whole year's salary of the President's office shall go to Mrs. Garfield. He will thus serve the Gov ernment for six months without pay. His gift is the largest and noblest that has yet been contributed to the fund .- Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.

Mrs. OGLE TAYLOE's house, on Lafavette quare, is being put in order for her return. She is improving in health, and hopes to be able to return this month. She has not been here for over a year, but has greatly regretted that she was not ought to her home a year ago, when removed rom Newport to Troy.

THE Figure, of Paris, announces that the new Senators upon an oath to be administered by a President pro tempore thosen for that "sole purpose," or "for one day," then after the admission, or afshould have to quit the Eternal City.

MISS PATTY KYLE STUART, the youngest daughter of George H. Stuart, president of the Merchants' National Bank, of Philadelphia, and William Kennor Jewett, son of Hugh J. Jewett, president of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company, were married Thursday in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church of Philadel-phia. Although no cards were issued the church was filled in every part with representatives of Philadelphia's best society.

PAUL H. HAYNE, the poet of the South, lives on a tree-clad hillside sixteen miles from Augusta, Ga. His sitting room is papered with pictures from the illustrated journals. He is of medium height and round-bodied, with an olive complexion and dark brown eyes under a projecting brow. He is fifty-one years old. Longfellow and Whittier are his favorite American poels, al-though he thinks that Holmes has the greatest The North bought more of Hayne's books that the South did.

ONE of the saddest of the deaths which has shocked our community was that of General Hatch's wife, who arrived at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Boyd, in this city, only on the 29th, and on Saturday was carried to her grave. She had of the Senate.

Dr. Bliss.

The report of Dr. Bliss on the President's case, published in a medical journal, is strong, and will not be easily brushed saide. Could be discussed in the bas not yet learned his loss.

LAR-DE-DARL

An Mathette Editorial from Wilde Editor.

Prom the Washington Post of yesterday.

A POLITE ERA IN THE WHITE ROUSE. We cordially agree with our respected Eastern contemporary, the New York Sun, in its expressed hope that Mr. Arthur will bring to the White House some social habits which have long seen strangers therein. We trust, too, that Washington will seel their influences, and respond in kind. We have had a surfeit of Western Presi-dents, and even the one who was set up in the White House to do Presidential duties could not White Mouse to do Presidential duties could not supply in the novelty of his relationship with authority the want which was so evidently felt.

Since Buchanan drove away from the White House steps the ceutre of social attractions in Washington has been presided over by Western people, with their crudities and poculiarities of manuers which have could a memory of earlier.

people, with their crudities and pocularities of manners which have made a memory of earlier times about the only relief from positive cause. Lincoln came first, a thoroughly Western man in education, associations, and manners. Honest and true-hearted, yet lacking painfully in that degree of culture and a knowledge of the amenides of social life which mark the children of a new and social tite which mark the children of a new and thinly-settled section of country. Johnson fol-lowed, with but little improvement on the ways of his predecessor; and yielded to Grant, who took into the Presidential Mansion with him his love of dogs and horses, his vulgar habits and notions, and even falled to close its doors against his still more vulgar associates. He could not understand the difference between show and taste, between display and refinement. His example spread into Washington society, and a passion for gaudy exhibition, vulgar wealth and power took possession of that class of people most nearly connected with him in taste and affiliations. The leaders of Washington society were those who could make the greatest display of their wealth, it mattered not by what means it came into their possession; and it is but truth to say that no period in the history of society at the Capital exhibited so low a stage nor one where deprayed taste so crowled out the refinements of education and good breeding. Mrs. Hayes, after trying to make a stand against the fishionable customs demanded by her position, yielded to the ways of Washington Ilfe and carried her fondness for costly tollets almost to excess. But she could not compensate for the want of polish in her husband, who brought with him from Ohio the ways of the politician of middle rank, and his absurd attempts to make himself a teacher of manners were too plainly hampered by his reflections cuncerning his questionable right to dispense the hospitalities of the Mansion. His to dispense the Respitalities of the Mansion. His ostentations professions of religious sentiment, in the light of the history of the process which foisted him upon the country as its Chief Magistrate and of subsequent events, only served to render him ridiculous, and to bring discredit upon religious principles. Of Mr. Garfield's social characteristics.

too was a western man, though his aniable quali-ties and higher education, coupled with the un-obtrusive, wemanly character of his wife, might have wrought a change in the social life at the Capital so long needed.

And now, while we cannot echo the egotian of And now, while we cannot echo the egotism of our respected contemporary, which makes it think that New York is the only politic centre of Ameri-can society, nor yet recognize a New Yorker as the only claimant to the title of a gentleman, we are free to say that a feeling of gladness attaches to the thought that the crudities and peculiarities of the Western plains are about to give place to the refinement of education and constant contact with

it is not possible to speak, owing to the brief period of time and the distressing circumstances of ill-ness which prevented their developmenf; but he

too was a Western man, though his amiable quali-

A Theological Discussion. "I do not see you at our church now-

adays, Judge Richmond."
"No, Deacon Fenninore; the fact is wife and I before our marriage made a theological bargain, to be entered upon jointly after our union. For the first three months I was to attend with her the church of her faith-the Unitarian-where good works, works, works, were inculcated; and if, at the end of the time agreed upon, I was not satis-fied, she would attend with me upon the devout and intellectual teachings of faith, faith, faith, at the orthodox Congregational Church." "But you have abandoned both those churches.

"But you have homomed both those churches. How is that, Judge?"
"Certainly, Wife and I further agreed that if either should not be (after the trial term satisfied with the favorite church of the other, with its teachings exclusively of 'works' or faith, why then we should continue our church percerina tions, with the possibility of both becoming satisfied."
"But I have noticed that for two years past you

have been constant in attendance upon the Epi pal church?" "That is easily explained, Dencon. At the first church it was works, works, works—I was not suited. At the second it was faith, faith, faith— wife was dissatisfied, and then—— "But I would like to know, Judge, what better

off you are at-"
"A mighty sight better off, Deacon; for at the third church neither 'works' nor 'faith' are taught, so we are just exactly suited."

Bright Newsboys. The boys who sell the Chronicle on the streets, when not engaged in puffing out their in-tellectual force through the insidious cigarette or (Wise) has written a reply to a letter of Mr. Lewis, clear stump, are keen and bright, as their business cigar stump, are keen and bright, as their business

mmunings show:
"Wot yer goin' to holler to-day, Jamesy?" said one of the leaders of the squad to his partner this

"I'm goin' ter sing out: "Ere's your Central Persifik train robbers. They make a fyasko and 'Wot's a fyssko, Jamesy ?"

"I dunno, adzactly, Patsey, but it's a heap of "Well, I'm goin' ter holler: 'Desprit fight on D street, Crosby's gallant defense.'"
"Well, I'm goin' ter holler: 'Desprit fight on D street, Crosby's gallant defense.'"
"Wot's a gallant defense?"
"Hittin' a woman with a club."—Virginia City

Nelson W. Aldrich, the newly-elected

Senator from Riode Island, is said to have en-tered the city of Providence in the same modest manner that the identification Whittington entered London-on foot and with his clothes slung over his back. Being a bright, active youth he soon procured employment in a wholesale grocery house; but with a genius superfor to his station he rose in life, till he is now the head of one of the largest firms in the State, and a Senator represent-ing a prosperous and conservative community. Mr. Aldrich is not quite forty years old. He is married and has four children.

An Old M. C. Dies.

John G. Floyd, twice a member of Congress from Onoida County under the administra-tions of Van Buren and Tyler, and again from Suffolk County under Fillmore, and who was a grandson of William Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, died recently in the old Floyd mansion, at Mastic, L. L., in the seventy-seventh year of his age. He represented Suffolk and Queen Counties in the first senate convened under the constitution of 1sid. When practicing his profession of a lawyer the late Mr. Floyd at-tained much promisence.

The Marquis and Marquise De Rocham-eau, on their way to attend the Yorktown cele-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE SELF-TAUGHT. By ALPRED SARDOU, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: W.H. & O. H. Morrison. Mr. Sardon has taken for his text La

Harpe's celebrated quotation, "The best way to learn a language is by examples," and has, in the volume before us, followed out this precept in a volume before us, followed out this precept in a manner so comprehensive, and at the same time given such lucid and elser explanations, that even the beginner can in a very short time master this delightful language. One of the most striking and important features of this work is a complete list of idloms, embracing the simplest to the most complex, and extending to all the variations of which they are susceptible This is so seldom found in grammar that it will be welcomed by every thoughtful student, and will do much to supply the dedelency to those who cannot enjoy the advantages of practical instruction. The bete noir usually found in learning French is the subjunctive mood and its compounds. Exhaustive tables are given embracing every possihaustive tables are given embracing every possi-ble combination of this mood, and, instead of the two or three examples found in most grammars two of three examples found in most grammers, we have here over a hundred. All of the various parts of speech and the different tenses of the verbs have separate chapters allotted them, which are very full and comprehensive, while the "conversations" at the end of every chapter are logical deductions of the facts previously enunciated. The fact that the work, which made its appearance late in August, has already passed two large edi-tions shows how fully it is appreciated. It will doubtless become a text book in every institution where modern languages are taught.

An Affecting Incident. If the phenomenal outflow of human sympathy, whose tide has not yet fairly cibed, shall tend to make us who have helped to swell it kinder and better toward other hearts that bleed, well and good. But if we substitute our share in it for the reserve had considered. it for those nearer but equally sacred duties; if we say to the afflicted poor around us, "It is Cor-ban, agift, by whatsoever thou mightest be profited by me." then we are a wretched set of frauds in God's sight. I call to mind a noble nature with whom it is far otherwise. On a dark day in our President's fate, the first day on which we heard discouraging news from Elberon, General Walker, discouraging news from Eiberon, General Walker, Superintendent of the Census, was passing homeward, heavy-hearted from his office duties, for he loved General Garfield tenderly. By chance he saw within an open doorway a tiny coffin, the coffin of a three-year-old octoroon child whom he sometimes had stopped to speak a kind word to as she played upon the street. The little maid soon she played upon the street. The little mate soon knew his cordial voice, and but a few days before her sudden death she had rushed out from her basement home to show him her new doll, her modest contribution to the census. He passed in silently where the coffin lay and stood beside her little waxen body. I met him there, for the child was a pet of mine, my lowly little neighbor. I was a pet of mine, my lowly little heighbor. I held her in some such regard as one might hold a neighborly kitten, little thinking how soon death would endow her image with his own majesty. The General spoke sofily and reverently of the little spirit, then told me in few words of a daughter of the same age whom he had buried, and as he named her I noticed. whom he had buried, and as he named her I no-ticed the quick tears spring to his eyes. Soon he bowed and passed out as quietly as he entered. An hour later a servant brought to the house of mourn-ing, with a card addressed in his handwriting, a rich and costly floral wreath, an offering as elegant as if made to the child of his nearest friend. They faid it on the plain little coffin, and it rested there with tender grace—as royal a gift in its way as was the Queen's wreath I later saw on the stately coffin of the President. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me;" and in the kingdom that day I think Christ wore upon his sacred vestments the perfume of those flowers of charity .- Emma Janes in Phila

General G. W. Gordon, ex-confederate, in his address in memory of Garfield at the Circuit Court at Memphis, said: "While his steps were in the dust, his eyes were on the stars. By courage, toil, talout, integrity, and sobriety he fought his way, single-handed and alone, from the bovel to way, single-manade and alone, from the hovel to the White House. By these instrumentalities he passed from the humblest to the highest station, not only in his own country, but, I submit, to the most noble, exalted, and envisible position to-day held by any citizen of the world. And, although he ascended from a level so low to an eminence so high, it did not dazzle him nor lessen his humility. He was one of the few men of the world's great history whom prosperity humbles and adversity strengthens. I had rather possess the emotion, the culture, the oratory, and the genius of Garfield than all the blood stained laurels that ever Cassar tore from the livid brows of fallen king, or all the lewels that ever Hannibal stripped from the fewgas flagers of his slaughtered knights. The wisdom knoderation, and reform foreshadowed in his brief administration were daily widening his influence and popularity, especially with the people of the South, and we hoped that he was lastening the day when we could all feel and say we have but one sky, one flag one Union, one country, and one President. so high, it did not dazzle him nor lessen his hu-

After the recent duel at Warrenton, Va between Poyton Wise and District Attorney Lewis, of Virginia, it was expected that another one would follow between D. S. Lewis, son of ex-Sen-ator Lewis, and George D. Wise, the Congressman-

(Whee) has written a reply to a letter of Mr. Lewis, in which he says:

In reply to your polite request it affords me pleasure to say that you have been carreetly informed as to my speech at written the columns of the witheville, which imperated in the columns of the work on the third fact of September. I take it for my speech at written the third fact of September, I take it for my service to that. I did not use the fact of the columns of the strength of the third fact of the columns of the my service to me, nor at my other place. In the original service the first had the honesty or in the right to speak of his conduct and acis as a post it in a right to speak of his conduct and acis as a post it is not be to serve entertained in extrement to him the disposition first entertained in extrement to him the disposition for one step beyond the limits of fair criticism, nor lawe it you may deem best.

It is proper to state in connection with the above that a Dr. Monserlo was hired by Daniel and Wise to go along with them during the campaign and report their speeches. Monterlo reported Wise to the Richmond Disposch and the State as abusing Hon, John F. Lewis.

Jeff Davis' half promise to write a school his own section quite as much as citizens of the North. "Davis' meanness," says the Nashville American, "consists in trying to make the children of the future lie for him; but every attempt, like that final one to escape, but exposes his pusilanimity and his labschood. He is no lion, however dressed. The old bray cannot be disguised. Even the next unrepentant of Southern people now look upon him with contempt. His greatness did not last out his life, and certainly not a streed of it will be left when cold and pilless history deals with him as he really was."—Boston Herald. his own section quite as much as citizens of the

Awful! Bull Run Russell, in his new book on

America, says: "Human life is so uncertain in some parts of the West that two-thirds of the people who are living have been tried for the murder of those who are diving have been tried for the murder of those who are dead," &c. Truly, this is a startling condition of affairs; but if they had been tried for the murder of those who are diving it would have been much worse.—Narristows Heads.

A Cabinet Suggestion.

Exercising my right to have a say on what in my mind would be a good Cabinet ap-pointment, I desire to make a few suggestions in behalf of the South. In the first place let me make a brief reference to the past. Up to 1800 we had in bration, are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
W. Childs. In a letter to Mr. Childs the Marquis speaks of the reputation for liberal hospitality this country has gained abroad, and the Impression is conveyed that this has been an influence in second sister, Mr. Boyd. in this city, only on the 28th, and on saturday was carried to her graves. She had she are also her provided to the form of the Senate.

Dr. Billss.

The report of Dr. Billss on the President's case, would have a medical journal, is strong, and will not be easily brushed aside. Could the diagnosis have been correctly made? Was the wound such a one as could be probed, or its course definitely ascertained in any way? Was the wound mortal? Could life have been prolonged by any different treatment? These are questions which the Doctor condidantly propounds to the medical world. Examines told the Pope that he had better answer Martin Lutter than excommunicated him. Perhaps the same suggestion will apply in the case of Dr. Billss. For our own part, we believe he was legitimately employed; that he had better answer Martin Lutter than excommunicated him. Perhaps the same suggestion will apply in the case of Dr. Billss. For our own part, we believe he was legitimately employed; that he dark to freat awound that part apply could be considered by the utmost skill; that he devoted himself like a hero to the patient, cheered in the distinct of the constraint of the same suggestion will apply in the case of Dr. Billss. For our own part, we believe he was legitimately employed; that he dark to freat a wound that paramage could not be traced by the utmost skill; that he devoted himself like a hero to the patient, cheered in the same suggestion will apply in the case of Dr. Billss. For our own part, we believe he was legitimately employed; that he dark to freat a wound that paramage could not be traced by the utmost skill; that he devoted himself like a hear to the patient, cheered in the same suggestion will apply in the case of Dr. Billss. For our own part, we believe he was legitimately employed; that he are also the paramage of the beauting and allowed worn out with wearing the paramage of the beauting and the paramage of the wound have contread to the same paramage of the paramage of the paramage of the p

Wanted -- Shelp.

NTED—A VOUNG MAN ANGLERE, WHI a good pennian and his business as perione thating name, Lock-Box Sis, City Pustoffice WANTED-10 YOUNG LADIES FOR THE good pay and chance to advance, Address MAN-AGER, Republican office off-size off WANTED-PIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUN-dress, at once; only competent persons need apply, and must bring references. Call at 134 Min-teenth after northwest, between 6 and 8 p. m. of 34 WANTED-A CLERK, WHO HAS A KNOW!

rdge of the Pension and Bounty business. A

dress Lock-Box 20, City Post-office. 005-35 WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN, TO COOK wash, and iron. Apply at once at 927 M. street oct-41* WANTED-A PIRST-CLASS COOK. WASHER, and troner: also chamber and (white preferred) that will stay at night. Apply at 807 Eleventh street northwest. GENERAL GARPIELD'S LAST LETTER written to his mother, while on his death Letter

CA written to his mother while on his death-b every one should have a copy. Neat fac similes ale at The Republican office. Ten cents per copy. Wanted .- Situations.

A PIIIST-CLASS COPVIST DESIRES WORK; engrossing resolutions, deeds, or policies a specialty. Address COPVIST, Begubblean office, cet-live WANTED-A CLERK IN THE TREASURY extensive derical experience, desires employment after a relative production, possessing an extensive derical experience, desires employment after a relative production of the control of the contro AWYER, Republish office.

A LABY OF FRENCH PARENTAGE, WIO feel test in the long experience in teaching in Boston, desires a position as toverness or Companion: sive speaks, French fluently and on teach Latin and the English branches; best references given. Address TEACHEM, 65 Demis street, Roxbury, Mass. ocs. 125. WANTED-BY A DRUGGIST OF SIX YEARS experience, a position in a drug store. April at 1319 Tenth street northwest.

A YOUNG WHITE MAN AND WIFE WANT cook and to do light housework—no weaking; man as coach driver or to make himself mention before erences. Address J. W. Republican office. oc-48-A LADE OF EXPERIENCE DESIRES TO make engagements as monthly nurse; best of references. Apply at 1219 Seventh atreet northwest

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT, BY A THOR oughly mer annival dravelhisman, but from the Alba Englise Wo-loo, Industrapolis, Ind. Address R. H. H., Republican office, acc. 31* WANTED-A SITUATION BY A COMPETENT colored woman, as cateress. Apply at No. 3 Summer Row, between State-eith and Seventeenth and Land Marrets northwest. WANTED-BY A RESPIE TABLE COLORED inundres: mind go home nights. Apply at 107 Sec. enteenth street.

A LADY WILL PAY 1100 CASH AND A CER-tion, Address MISS V. A., 230 Tenth street, near L. WANTED-A YOUNG AND GOOD-LOOKING Findish girl wishes a situation as Governess in a small family. Address MARY E JOHNSON, Bepablican office.

wanti amily. Address MARY E JOHNSON, 1004-101.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A GENTLEman of good business tact, 23 years old, active,
and willing to work; permanent position more of an
object than large salary. Address T. L. J., Republican
office.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO KNOW THAT
All kinds of Job Work can be executed at The
Republican Office queleter and in a more satisfactory
manner than at any other place to the city. see28

Wanted -- Rooms.

ANTED—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 4 UNFUR nished Rooms, on first or second floor; perma if suited. Address, stating price, MONTGOM, Republican other. W ANTED TO RENT-UNFURNISHED PAI lors, between F and K and Tweith and F teenth streets northwest. Address A. B. C., 514 771 leenth streets northwest.

WANTED - BY HUSBAND, WIFE, ANY
child lo years old, four Rooms on first floor, o
House of five rooms; bath not an object; those of
lecting to a child need not answer. Address, wit
full particulars, A. G., Republican office. WANTED-A DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN by a caterer; has all the accessary fixtures. Address R. P., Republican office. WANTED PERMANENTLY—BY A SMALL family of adults, 3 or 4 furnished, partly furnished, or unfurnished Rooms, en suite, in good location, with unexceptionable Board, in a Northern family, who are good housekeepers. Address NEW ENGLAND, Republican office.

WANTED-2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT WANTED-2 OR 3 ROOMS WITH OR without Board; suitable for gentleman and elser (15); state lowest cast terms. PERMANENT, republican office.

BOARD AND THREE FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT AND THREE FURNISHED ROOMS girl of 4; 1 room as sitting-room; about \$60; state price. Address P. O. Roz \$30.

WANTED-2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT WANTED-2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT Address E. H. B., 2II Four-and-a-half street northwest. West.

WANTED-IN PRIVATE FAMILY. SUITE
of 2 or 3 Buoms, with bath, and Board if desired for two persons. Address C. E., Republican or 32.

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painted House; central location, new slyle for
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sarior, with large mitrors; office-room and library;

sarior dinks room; large province-room and library;

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| April | Apri

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. S. 184.
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PROPOSALS FOR DIFFICITION JAMES CREEK
CANAL.
ENGINEER DEPARTMENT.
DIFFICIT OF COLEMBIA.
WASHINGTON, Cet. 7, 1891.

By direction of the Board of Commissioners seeind
proposals will be received at this office until 12 o fock
m. on MONDAY Cutober 24, 1881, for Drodging James
Creek Canal, in this city.

Black forms of proposal and specifications can be
obtained at this office upon application therefor, together with all necessary information, and bids upon
those forms will alone be considered.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or
parts of bids.

Major of Engineers, U.S. A.; Engineer Commissioner
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